

a number of cattle cars fell a distance of about sixteen feet and were badly lashed. The cars that left the track were at the rear end of the train. No one was killed but all the passengers were more or less injured.

The following is a complete list of the injured: A. K. Calburn, F. G. Gardiner, leg broken; D. W. Kallston, right wrist broken, nose crushed and back wrenched; Allen Yokum, ribs broken and internal injuries received; Miss Ida Popleton, spine injured and face cut; Miss Anna Dunn, scalp wound; William Smith and L. Smith, slight fractures; F. H. Morris and G. Lanyan, backs sprained; Rev. J. V. Milligan, flesh bruised.

All the injured were removed to the hospital, where they are receiving every attention. The accident was caused by the trucks of one car leaving the track just as the train was crossing a trestle. A number of cattle were mangled and killed.

The testimony of the General Manager of the Canadian Pacific before the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the road has influenced transcontinental rates by what it might do in the way of competition, rather than by what it has done. Its revenue from interstate traffic during 1887 is stated to be \$165,000. It has not taken business away from American lines, but it has put them on their good behavior.

Germany has passed a law prohibiting the use of any material containing to 10 per cent of lead in fuses. The law applies to imports. It is all right in itself, but Germany's well-known exclusive policy raises the suspicion that it may be used to injure American trade. Germany prohibited our pork products on false pretenses, and is not above treating our fruit likewise. It has been pretty well settled that the occasional cases of poisoning traced to the use of canned goods have been due to other causes than lead poisoning, most commonly to using the contents after too long exposure to the air.

The following official notice of the death of Chief Justice White has been issued by the Department of State:—

Notice of the death of the Chief Justice of the United States: The painful duty is devolved upon the President to announce the death of an early loss to the nation. Chief Justice White, who held the position of Chief Justice of the United States, died at his residence in Washington, D.C., on the 23rd inst., at 10:15 A.M., after a long and painful illness.

Washington, D.C., March 23rd, 1888.

OCCASIONAL PAPERS ON CHINESE PHILOSOPHY.

(By CHALMERS ALABASTER.)

THE LUN-YU.

CHAPTER XVI.

Section I.
When the head of the Kee family [The O'Keefe] was on the point of attacking Chuan-yu, Yen-yu and Chiu came to see Confucius and told him the O'Keefe had something on in regard to Chuan-yu. Confucius replied:—You are to blame for this, Chiu. The Lordship of Chuan-yu was created by the ancient Emperors to take charge of the sacrifices on Mount Meng. It is one of the officers of the Empire, and its lord is one of the officers of the State Religion. What right has the O'Keefe to touch him? Yen-yu [excused himself] saying:—It is as the great man will it, not we; on which Confucius said:—There is a saying: 'You take your place in the ranks to show your strength, and if what is to be done is beyond you, you stand back.' How can a man undertake to lead the blind if he does not lay hold of the man he is leading? Chuan-yu is a man of great strength, and you are a man of great weakness. Who is it that is the tiger or the bull escape from its enclosure? Whose fault is it if the tortoise or the jewel be injured in its case? Yen-yu then saying:—Well, but Chuan-yu is getting strong, and it is very near to Pei; if it is not taken now the next generation will regret it, Confucius said:—A perfect man cannot endure those who are ever ready with excuse, for what they dare not say is the object of their desire. Listen to me; I have heard say the head of a State or the head of a family does not trouble that its members are not few, but that they should be well ordered; he does not worry that they are poor, but that they be content. There is no poverty where all are in their right places; no want of numbers where there is harmony prevails; no mutinies where people are content. Carrying out this principle in days of old if the people on the confines of the Empire were discontented the Ruler would attract them to him by additional care for his own character and conduct, and when he got them he would set to work to give them comfort; but here are you two helping your Lord's yet the people on the frontiers are not submissive, and you cannot bring them to him; the State is split up with divisions, and you cannot hold it together; and to cap all, you are planning an expedition against a feud of the Empire. I fear that the sorrow the Kee family have to apprehend is not from Chuan-yu but from those who sit in his cabinet.

"Policy never made a State. It is only in doing right that there is hope of permanent advance."

Section II.
When the Empire is rightly ordered it is the Son of Heaven who determines all questions of order, of Religion, or of war; it is when the Empire is wrongly ordered that these questions are decided by the princes. Where Imperial questions are left to the princes the Dynasty will rarely last ten reigns; where they are left to the great officers, rarely five; and if they are left to the multitude, the Empire will be sufficient for its power to pass away. When the Empire is rightly ordered the administration of the Government is not left in the hands of the high officers. Where the Empire is rightly ordered the people will never talk politics.

"If there must be Government it is best that the nominal and real ruler be the same; and if they rule rightly, people will be very glad to leave the Government in their hands."

Section III.
For five generations the Ducal House has given up the management of its revenues; for four generations the government has been in the hands of the high officers; that is why there are so few descendants left of the three branches of the Huan family.

Section IV.
Three friendships tend to gain, but other three to hurt. 'Tis gain to be in amity with the straightforward, with the loyal or men of information; but it is hurtful to be friendly with the specious, with hypocrites or sophts.

Section V.
There are three things men find pleasure in, with gain, and three again, with hurt. To find pleasure in determining the truth in social science, and religion, in speaking of the goodness of others, and in making friends with worthy men, is gain; but to find pleasure in display, in idleness or self-indulgence, is hurtful.

Section VI.
There are three faults men constantly commit when speaking to those high in station. They are too hasty and speak out of their turn, or they are too slow and don't speak when it does

come to their turn, or they speak without considering whom they are speaking to.

Section VII.
The perfect man has three things to guard against. In youth, when blood and passion still run wild, let him beware of lust. When he attains to full maturity, and blood and passion are in full and steady flow, then quarrels are his danger. When he is old, and blood and passion are decayed, then he should care lest he should be too much coquet.

"Confucius knew human nature."
Section VIII.
The Chin-tze stands in awe of three things. The Will of God, great men and the teachings of the Saints. The common fellow neither knows nor fears the Will of God; he scorns great men, and scoffs at the words of the Prophets. If you require to have made some advance to be sure what is the Will of God, to discern the truly great, or to determine who are to be entitled to be held as Prophets.

Section IX.
The highest class of men are those whose knowledge is innate; next those whose knowledge gains by study; next those who seek to learn though still in bonds of ignorance. The lowest class of men are those who are swathed in ignorance, still study not.

"The only real distinction is what knowledge gives."
Section X.
The perfect man has nine things to consider:—Whether he sees clearly what he sees. Whether he hears fully what he hears. Whether he shows due courtesy to all. Whether he maintains his dignity properly. Whether his words are from the heart. Whether he does his duty strictly. Whether he has enquired regarding that in which he is in doubt. Whether his grounds for doing so are good when he is stirred to wrath. And what is right when fortune lies before him.

"Will any cavil at the teaching?"
Section XI.
I have not only heard that you should strive for goodness as for something high beyond your reach, and shrink from evil as from boiling water; I have seen that you should live retired from the world, in quest of that on which your heart is set, and practise righteousness to understand the truth, I have never met the man who did so.

"Monastic life had not come into fashion in the Sage's day."

Section XII.
The Duke of Chi was Lord of 1000 chariots, but when he died the people gave him credit for no single virtue; while Pei and Shu-chi who died of want at the foot of the Show-yang Hills are spoken of to the present day. Does not this illustrate what you say if you do not study the Ritu, I do not want to do so. That is all that is left of the Ritu given me.

Section XIII.
Chen-hang asking Po-yu (the son of Confucius) if his father had given him any special instruction, he said:—No, one day as I was turning past him in the Hall he said to me, Have you studied the Psalms? and when I said no, he said:—There is no use talking to the man who has not studied the Psalms; so I forthwith did so. Another day when I was running past him, as he stood in the Hall, he asked:—Have you studied the Ritu? and when I said no, he said:—There is no standing to be gained if you do not study the Ritu; I do not want to do so. That is all that is left of the Ritu given me.

Section XIV.
The following are the proper designations of a Princess:—The Princess addresses her as Fu-jen. She speaks of herself as Fu-jen. (The little maid). The people of her State speak of her as Chün-fu-jen (the Princess's mainstay) or when speaking to foreigners as Kua-hsiao-chun (the little princeling). People of other States as Chün-fu-jen (the Princess's mainstay).
"A note for his history."

DEPARTURE OF THE KING OF SIAM FOR BAN-PA-IN.

His Majesty the King left here for a trip to Ban-Pa-In on Sunday morning last, and of course, as the time for starting drew near, all was bustle and hurry. The Royal landing, which took place early on the scene and, seated in his boat moored off the Royal Palace, saw all that went on. His Majesty's yacht *Vesutri* was anchored a few yards off, alongside the landing stage waiting for the King, and passing along we noticed on board a number of well-known faces. Precisely at 6:22 a.m. she ran up the Royal Standard, the sweet strains of the Siamese National anthem were heard and His Majesty the King quietly walked on board. A few moments later, and without the slightest noise or bustle, the King, accompanied by a band of soldiers, stepped ashore, and a steamer leaves a wharf, the *Vesutri* gracefully shot off from the landing stage and steamed slowly up river, whilst the soldiers who were stationed in large numbers along the Palace bank, presented arms, and the band again played the National Anthem. Immediately behind the Royal yacht followed two other large steamers, and behind these again some ten or twelve launches crowded with people, whom we suppose were the followers of the Royal party.

Of course the *Vesutri*, was, as usual, neat and clean to a degree and with the Royal Standard at the main—indicating the presence of the Sovereign—looked extremely graceful and pretty as she slowly steamed off. The Royal yacht is, however, not only graceful and pretty to look at, but, if we are to judge by the number of men we see with her name on their caps, also most useful in turning out good sailors. Whenever one goes to Bangkok, these men are generally met with if we go to Paknam or down the coast to Chantaboon, or even still further, it is all the same, the well-known name stares us in the face, worn on the caps of sturdy and clean-looking sailors in their neat white and blue uniforms.

If there is anything in the common belief that some names are bad and some good, then certainly *Vesutri* is one of the latter, for even before we came to this part of the world, and were looking up information concerning Siam, we could hardly open a book without finding mention of His Majesty's yacht, whilst her sailors were always most favorably referred to. And no wonder, for the *Vesutri* and the *Vesutri*, as her crew is commonly called, constitute one of the brightest ornaments in His Majesty's crown, and we have never heard a bad word or complaint made against them. Then there is something in their appearance which tells one, almost as plainly as words, that they know their duty and are ready to do it, and everyone who has watched them, as we have done on Saturday afternoons in the Royal Gardens, must admit that they are, an exceptionally smart looking body of men. 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Intimations. NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR ANNUAL SUPPLY

LAWN GRASS SEED

and

SWEET CORN,

for immediate sowing.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1888.

THE Imperial Maritime Customs have

recently given us further proof of the

useful work it finds time to engage in

beyond the simple collection of the fiscal

revenue. We allude to the new survey of

the entrance of the Yangtze river which

has been carried out under the authority

of the Inspector General, Sir ROBERT

HART. There is no river in the world,

with the exception of the Mississippi,

which brings down such masses of soil in

suspension and deposits the same so

extensively as the Yangtze. Any one

having a knowledge of the Yangtze

entrance twenty, nay ten years ago, can

estimate the changes which are in constant

operation. The recent survey by the

Customs would seem to indicate that at no

very distant date an island equal to Tsung-

ming in extent and fertility will afford

the means of existence to some millions

of the superabundant population of the

Empire. We think Captain NAPIER made

the last survey of the northern entrance

of the Yangtze, and if we mistake not,

Lieutenant, now Admiral BULLOCK, was

the first to indicate the regular rotatory

movements of the tide; but the most

curious of all, the old charts and the

present ones will show the extraordinary

action of the Yangtze currents. Another

strange feature of this river is the

course it takes in the tributary streams, like

the Whangpoo for instance, there is no

disposition to tilt up to become shallower.

Pointing point and the foreshore of the

Recreation ground may be extending, but

Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co., agents for the

Canadian-Pacific Line, inform us that the steamship

Albatross left Yokohama to-day, for this port

and Shanghai.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. courteously informs us that the steamship

Albatross, with the next English mail, left Singapore

for this port at 6 p.m. yesterday.

THE British steamship *Taichow*, which arrived

here yesterday, reports that after leaving

Koh-si-chang on the 19th instant, she had

fine weather and moderate winds throughout

the voyage. At noon on the 23rd, she stopped at the

wreck of the steamship *Arday*, and took on

board two passengers, Messrs. Cook and

Stewart.

THE following are the Orders of the Day for the

meeting of the Legislative Council to be held

to-morrow, the 27th inst., at 4 p.m.:

1. Second reading of the Bill entitled "The

Coroner's Abolition Ordinance, 1888."

2. Third reading of the following Bills:—

(a.) The Rating Ordinance, 1888.

(b.) The European District Preservation

Ordinance, 1888.

MR. COULTHARD, whose letter on the Yellow

River districts we (*N. C. Daily News*) published

last week, and who travelled through the country

late, writes as follows about the reported rise of

the river:—"Beyond a temporary rise of two feet

or so in the water flowing from the Yellow River

I saw nothing worthy of remark. The natives

A WRITER in the *Omaha World* wittily remarks

that Volapuk appears to be the last despairing

effort of Europeans to prevent English from

becoming the universal language.

THE *Bangkok Times* regrets very much to report

the death of Captain De Souza of H. S. M. S.

Slam Supporter. Deceased while pursuing his

daily avocations was attacked by cholera at about

9 a.m. on the 10th inst. and succumbed in the

evening.

AN enjoyable musical entertainment (says the

Japan Mail) was given by the young ladies of

the Tokyo Elwa Jo-gakko, Toriizaka, Azabu, on

the evening of the 20th ult., when a large

number of Japanese ladies and gentlemen and

foreigners assembled, on the invitation of the

lady principal, Mrs. Large, and testified their

appreciation of various vocal and instrumental

pieces excellently rendered by the pupils. Solos

were also given by a lady and a gentleman

connected with the institution. At the close of

the entertainment refreshments were served to

the guests in the large hall of the school. This

is the first entertainment of the kind in Tokyo,

since the establishment of foreign schools for the

education of women.

CAPTAIN Shaw's annual report shows that the

number of serious fires in the metropolis in

1887 was 175, and in 42 of these 55 lives were

lost. This is out of a total of 2,363 fires, in

attending which the number of journeys made

in Paris the substitution of glass flooring for

boards continues to increase, this being especially

the case in those business structures in which

the cellars are used as offices. In one of these

the whole of the ground in front is paved with

large squares of roughened glass imbedded in a

strong iron frame, and in the cellars beneath

there is sufficient light without gas for business

purposes. Though the first cost of glass is much

higher than wood flooring, its almost unlimited

durability is greatly in its favor.

CHIAN AVAN, 24, a boatman, was this morning

charged before Mr. Wodehouse with the offence

of retailing spirits without a license on the 25th

inst. on board a certain boat in Victoria Harbour.

Isaac Withycombe, the Captain of the steamship

Frissa was the complainant, who suspected the

prisoner had been receiving some of his ship's

stores from certain members of the crew in

exchange for beer and spirits. Certain stores

corresponding to others the complainant had in

his vessel were found in the boat of the

accused, who made no defence and did not appear

to be able to say how he had come by the stores.

His Worship fined the defendant \$50 or in

default of payment to go into forced retirement for

three months, which latter defendant preferred.

THE *Japan Daily Mail* says that the steamship

Denarig, which it will be remembered, had her

engines disabled when off the coast of Portugal

on her voyage from England, and afterwards,

developed staff of informers and a good secret

police force such as the colony possesses this

should not overtax the resources of Captain

Deane and his officers. About the locality

of Pedder's wharf and the cellars of the

city, chairs and rickshaws may be seen

running and actually soliciting fares, but

since ten o'clock this morning they have all

disappeared from the scene, westward of the

Stag Hotel. The work on board the steamers is

still going forward though by no means so briskly

as could be wished—however, the French

mail boat got away up to time, and many of the

others are employing the passenger coolies

whom they have on board and who are proceed-

ing to sea in the vessels to Singapore and other

places. It would appear, with such an illustration

as this before the shipping community, that

coolies might easily be brought from Swatow and

other places to do all or the greater part of their

loading and discharging—the men being kept on

board lighters and other craft during the tem-

porary absence of the steamers, in order to avoid

any chance of a conflict with the quarrelsome

classes on the quays. This morning disturbance

took place at Blackhead's coal godowns, between

the coal men and their foreman, who was attacked

and badly beaten by some of the men whom he

had ordered to remove a stage. There have been

some complaints carrying fire and other things

through the streets have been quite common

LATE AMERICAN TELEGRAMS.

VICTORIA, March 16th.

The schooner *Sapphire*, Captain Peat, cleared

for Hongkong this morning. She will go on

the sea with a crew of sixty Indians from the

west coast of Vancouver Island. Captain Peat

had command of the schooner *Grace*, seized

last year, and with difficulty kept his Indians

from firing on the officers of the American cutter

at the time of the seizure. During the past

winter, through the loss at the time of the seizure,

the Indians have been reduced to starvation,

and they state that if any attempt is made to

molest them this year they will fire on the crew

of cutters. As all are armed with Winchester

rifles it can be surmised in case of collision that

bloodshed will result. The suffering of the

Indians during the winter has been severe, and

as the time is comparatively uncivilized state,

trouble is to be feared if the same policy pursued

last year is followed by the American authorities.

There has been considerable additions to the

sealing fleet this year, and nearly all will clear

for Behring Sea as soon as they return from the

coast. Sealers are exasperated over the

losses and the delay in settling the dispute, and

there will be armed resistance made in more

cases than the *Sapphire* in the event of any

piratical attack such as last year.

Sealing schooners are clearing from Victoria

with the avowed intention of resisting by armed

force any attempt at seizure by United States

revenue cutters. These boats are on a par with

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. Company's steamer *Khiva* left

Bombay on the 21st inst., for this port.

MESSRS. Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that

the steamship *New Guinea* left Singapore for

this port to-day, and may be expected on the

2nd proximo.

THE libel case *Wentworth v. Williams*, was

heard in H. B. M. Court, Bangkok, on the 10th

inst., and dismissed. The Court was crowded,

seats being at a premium.

AN Emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No.

523, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland

Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE *Bangkok Times* hears that all the tram

gear has at last been shipped (in the beginning

of March last) and may be expected to arrive in

Bangkok within the next fortnight. The detention

has been caused by the difficulty of finding a

suitable steamer to transport the material

to Siam at a moderate freight.

THE *San Pablo* is now extended to the

rickshas men who at 9 o'clock this morning went

off duty on all the western parts of the city. It

must be understood that the rickshas men them-

selves are willing enough to run, but the owners

of the vehicles have been informed by the

agitors who are leading the strikes that their

rickshas will be smashed if they do not lay them

down. The agitators have thus been able to

introduce into this colony clearly a reign of terror,

and it is the business of the Police to find out who

are the disturbers of the peace, and when found,

adequately punish them. With a fairly well-

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ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG;
PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

ALSO,
LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON
BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,
GALVESTON, AND SOUTH
AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT
SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS
AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in RUSSIA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 9th-day of May 1888, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship "BAYERN," Captain R. Sander, with MAIL PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above. Calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on the 8th May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the AGENT'S Office.)

Contents and Value of Packages are required.
The Steamer has splendid accommodation and
carries a Doctor and Stewardess.
For further Particulars, apply to
MELCHERS & Co.,
— Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM
SHIP COMPANY.

— JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,
MEXICO,
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND
EUROPE;
VIA

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,
AND
ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING
STEAMERS.

THE Steamship
"OCEANIC"
will be despatched for San Francisco, via
Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 10th May.

Connection will be made at Yokohama with
Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.
All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked
address in full; and the same will be received
the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day

First-class Fares granted as follows:—

To San Francisco.....	\$200.00
To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months.....	350.00

To Liverpool 325.00
To London..... 330.00
To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (*vice versa*) within one year will be allowed discount of 10 per cent. *This allowance does not apply to through fares from China or Japan to San Francisco.*

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs.

San Francisco.
For further information as to Freight
Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company
No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.
C. D. HARMAN,
Agent

Hongkong, 24th April, 1888.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO

JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED
STATES AND EUROPE,
VIA
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

AND OTHER CONNECTING
RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.
THE British Steamship
"PATANIA"

3,650 Tons Register. Watton, Commande
will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.
KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, t
10th May, at THREE P.M.
To be followed by a Steamer "

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and other Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows:—
To Vancouver and Victoria... (Mex.) \$160.00
To

To San Francisco.....	175.00
To all Common Points in Canada and the United States.....	200.00
To Liverpool.....	300.00
To London.....	305.00
To other European Points at proportions	

rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and to Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to China, India, Hong Kong, Japan, and the Philippines.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.
on the 9th May.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full, and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.
For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 14th April, 1888.

United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
"ANCONA"
will leave for the above place about 24 hours
after her arrival with the outward English

Mall.
E. L. WOODIN,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 31st April, 1888.

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